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CALL FOR A STATE CON-To the Democratic and Conservative Voters of the State of Tennessee.

On the second Tuesday in November next, the important elections for Members of Congress, Governor of the State, and Members of the Legislature will be held It is deemed of the highest importance, in order to secure the complete overthrow of the political party which has for several there should be unity of action among the Democratic and Conservative party of the State in those elections.

The Executive Committee appointed by the State Convention held in this city on the 9th day of June, 1868, have, therefore for the purpose of preserving harmony in our ranks and promoting unity of ac tion in those elections resolved to call a convention of the Democratic and Conservstive party of the State to assemble at the Capitol in this city on Tuesday the 13th of September next at 11 a. m. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor, and taking such other steps as may be necessary to secure the thorough drganization of the party. The several counties in the State are, therefore requested on or before the 1st Monday in September to appoint delegates to that GEO. J. STUBBLEFIELD,

Chair'n State Ex'tive Committee NASHVIILE, Aug. 6, 1870.

for middling upland. Mongr is easy in New York at 4@6 per cent on call.

Gold opened in New York yesterday at

116 and closed at 1161.

TENNESSEE BONDS were quoted in New York yesterday at 631 for the old issue and 60% for the new.

GRANT will go into history, except that which Badeau writes, as the President who was great in little things and little in great things. It is reported there were forty deaths

from lightning in Wisconsin during July. The number of deaths from this cause is unusually large this year. THE Cincinnati Chronicle

"Trolongation' is the disease Georgia is confined to her house with." That is a great mistake. It is the disease of which the Radical party in Georgia died. LLINOIS and Iowa are now said to stand

at the head of the wheat-growing States. lead. This is claimed as another and a very strong indication that empire is rapidly drifting westward. It has recently been decided by Lord

Penzance, of the Probate and Divorce Court of London, that a woman whose domicile, and whose husband's domicile is English, cannot obtain a divorce in Iows, or any other State of the Union.

Long Branch balls now come off the forenoon, it is said, that the gentlemen who participate may be sober. This is believed, so a contemporary writes, to be a bit of strategy to inveigle Grant into "the giddy mazes of the dance."

LORD LYONS, the British Minister at Paris, is given as authority for the statement that it was the French people who demanded war, and the Emperor and Minsomebody has said so for him.

WE print elsewhere the official vote at the late election for Supreme Judges, with the exception of four counties Blount, Carter, Hawkins, and Perryfrom which returns have not been received at the office of the Secretary of

THE New York Democrat says: During his Western trip it is said that the President 'sedulously avoided any public demonstration.' But the Sheriff of St. Louis gave him a reception. He had an 'attachment' for the second Washing-

A DEMOCRATIC contemporary puts a point very neatly in this manner: The Radical idea of protection to American industry-Immense tariffs to keep up the price of manufactured articles, and coolle competition to grind down to starvation prices the labor of the workingmen.

A CYNICAL old bachelor says "masks are worn in the surf at Newport to preserve such complexions as will not wash." The fellow means to insinuate that the ladies who visit Newport paint. The ducks should take that fellow out in the ful consideration of the people of Malue, surf and duck bim.

check to pay his railroad bond tax, made it payable to "highway robbers or bearers." No allusion to Grant's threat to adequate legislation." employ the militia to make the people pay the tax for the benefit of the bond-

THE Chicago Journal (Radical) rejoices that Whittemore, "the cadet peddler, has been run out of Congress by the pressure of public sentiment and the fidelity of the lower house of Congress in his prosecution," But what of our Butler and the course of "the lower house" in regard to

"EDITORIAL NOTES," in the September Putnam, calls Napoleon " the Imperial Jack Sheppard, the most stupendous of intriguers, the most monstrous of egotists," whom the whole race of man should vomit forth "as its greatest opprobrium and pest," Has "Editorial Notes" a personal dislike for the Frenchman to whom it applies these pet epithets?

A RADICAL paper says "nine in ten of all men who are not disappointed officenumber the other Radicals, that there are even the trouble of a trial."

COUNTY CONVENTIONS. It is gratifying to learn that the people On Saturday, the 30th of July, the are becoming thoroughly sroused to the Bank of England advanced the minimum to be made. It will be called upon to declare its position relative to the two great years ruled and almost ruined us, that to entail evil," thus forming at least for pend payments. The reduction of the natorial nomination, but support a con-

ticket has been nominated by those op- is an abundance of money in England, this extreme Radicalism have, as the dic. Aug. 20 says: tate of policy, whether wisely or unwisely "The loan market in this city shows we will not stop to discuss, issued an address in which the party is called "the Conservative," "and decided grounds are the West has commence, and with the taken against the Conservatives of Virhammer and the West has commence and with the taken against the Conservatives of Virhammer and Western and West we will not stop to discuss, issued an ad-Corrox in New York continues at 191c ginle merging themselves by name or in fact into any national par-"The Conservatives are ex-

horted to stand by their name, (which can be borne equally by Whigs, Democrats and Republicans,) and under it to rally and organize in every Congressional district for the coming fall campaign." We repeat, we will not stop to discuss whether this policy is wise or unwise in Virginia, but it is urged upon us in Tennessee where Radicalism is

largely in the minority. We are told: "The course of the people of Virginia is eminently politic and wise. No sincere and sensible man will question this. Tennessee should follow in the same straight and safe pathway by all means.'

We invite the particular attention of the people of Tennessee to this point Here the issue is made which will disturb the deliberations of our State Convention unless this suggestion that Tennessee fol low in the pathway of Virginia be emphatically condemned in the county conventions by the appointment of delegates who will boldly and unequivocally declare that they are against Radicalism and with the national Democracy.

In our last State Convention, June 9, 1868, a preamble and resolutions were adopted, from which we extract the following:

"Whereas, the people of Tennessee irbled for the purpose of appointing now, it is only \$11,400,000. Yet with deligates to the represent them in the this less favorable condition of liabilities NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION to and reserve, the loans stand \$18,100,000 meet in the city of New York on the 4th higher. Considering that last fall was a of July next, etc.

Further along in this preamble the Contention declare: "They deem it proper to adopt the

ame and designation borne by the only political organization with which they can associate, and in thus formally uniting themselves with THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY as it now exists, herewith declare the rinciples they maintain," etc. The question then presents itself, shall

we stand to the position which we then istry were obliged to accede. Very likely took, or shall we formally dissolve the Union which we then established with the National Democracy, and follow in the pathway of Virginia by taking "decided grounds against merging ourselves by name or in fact into any national parby;" by exhorting "Conservatives to stand ov their name, which can be borne equaly by Whigs, Democrats and Republicans"? These are questions to be considered and determined by the next State Convention. Let delegates be sent there issue of \$54,000 000 of additional bank who will stand firmly to the position assumed by Gen. Brown and the State Convention in June, 1868. LET THE COUNTY CONVENTIONS LOOK TO IT.

TABLEF.

The Democracy of New England, al, though located within the circle of influence of the great mill-owners and manufacturers, do not hesitate to denounce the robbery of the people in the shape of a and Southwest, and (2) that the banks high protective tariff. At the Democratic when established will draw into their Convention in Maine they adopted, among others, these resolutions :

Resolved, That the tariff for protection is mainly for the benefit of the wealthy and the monopolists; that free trade is the right of the people. Resolved, That we invite the thoughtwith whom ship-building and freighting A MAN in Iowa City, in drawing his to the fact that the seaboard of Maine languishes and daily grows poorer, because vexatious taxation and the refusal of the Republican administration to afford

> THE New York World says: The German bankers in New York, it is understood, have been so much moved by the news of the failure of the Prussian war loan that they have resolved to take York) says the indications of a terminait up themselves. It is certainly surprising that in a country so full of capital

Nortging the arrest of Roderick Random Butler on the charge of forgery, preferred by the Pension Bureau, and that he is to appear before Judge Trigg for examination, the Cincinnati Chronicle (Radical) says:

"Ten chances to one he will persuade seekers will admit that Grant is proving a the whole community theresbouts that he

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THE PALL MONEY MARKET. importance of the approaching County rate of discount to 5 per cent, which was Conventions, which will select delegates more than double what it was before the to the State Convention. While it will be declaration of war. On Thursday, the the duty of the latter convention to nomi- 4th of August, there was a further adnate a candidate for Governor, that will vance of the rate to 6 per cent. Exactly not be its most important duty. It will a fortnight later (on Thursday, Avg. 18, be called upon, as has every other State this was reduced to 41 per cent, showing Convention, to declare the platform of that British trade and commerce are reprinciples upon which the next canvass is covering from the sudden shock of Na poleon's declaration of war. The announcement that, once more, the peace national parties now in the field, whether of Europe was to be disturbed, lowered t is for the one and against the other, or the price of cotton three cents per pound whether it will spit upon both by declaring in Liverpool and Manchester, and caused that "entangling alliances" with either somethirty commercial and manufacturing "can do us no good now and are certain houses, previously in good credit, to susthe present a third party. The opponents of rate of discount will favorably affect not Radicalism in the State of Missouri being London alone, but every other locality largely in the minority, by reason of the of commerce and trade in the British rigidly enforced disfranchising laws of Islands. This rapid reduction in the that State, will probably make no guber. rate of discount by the Bank of England, the great money regulator of England, is servative Republican, as was done by us a favorable indication of an easy mone n our last gubernatorial canvass. In market in that country, but the market is South Carolina, Radicalism, by reason of contingent there, as in other countries of the immense negro vote in that State, is Europe not immediately involved, upon largely in the majority. Hence a fusion the war to a considerable extent. There posed to its "rings" and rogueries, with a and the commercial demand for it has Conservative Republican as the candidate been comparatively limited, so that for Governor. In Virginia where there should the war be not prolonged beyond is danger of Radical success, and where what everybody appears to hope will be to defeat the extreme wing of that party its duration, we may look for an easy Conservative Republican was run and money market in England. Touching the elected Governor last year, the State Ex- prospects of the fall money market in our ecutive Committee of the opponents of own country, the New York Rulletin of

hardening tendency, which might naturbalances from this city and a demand for the discounting of grain paper. At Chicago and Cincinnati, exchanges rule against New York, and we are shipping currency to both cities, as well as to Cleveland. This process usually tests severely the resources of the banks of New York and of the other Atlantic cities, and induces high rates of interest. It may be well therefore to ascertain the present condition of the banks of this city, Bos ton and Philadelphia as compared with a year ago, when the Western demand was the source of serious derangement in the Eastern money markets. The following shows the items at the two periods:

AUGUST, 1870, (OMITTING 100s.) Total in the three cities \$410,400 \$29,100 \$68,600 \$295,500 \$73,30

AUGUST, 1869, (GMITTING 100s.) Loans. Specie. Circula. Dep'ts L Ten. N. Y. City, \$266,500 \$24,100 \$34,000 \$198,900 \$04,700 Boston... 103,800 2,40 25,500 37,900 10,700 Philad'hia. 52,000 300 10,600 39,500 13,500

Total in the (hreecistes\$422,30) \$26,500 \$70,100 \$275,700 \$78,900 "The combined totals of the banks of the three cities compare thus:

Legal Ten. 73,300,000 78,900,000 Dec. 5,600,000

"From this comparison it will be seen that the condition of the banks of the three leading Eastern cities is less favorable than a year ago. The demand liabilities are \$18,100,000 higher than then, espective of former party affiliations, or while the mixed money reserve stands differences of opinion arising out of the \$5,600,000 lower. A year ago, the surecent civil war, in a convention assem- plus over legal reserve was \$19,250,000 period of such stringency that the West and South found it impossible to adequately supply their requirements for removing the crops, this feature of the monetary situation cannot be considered satisfactory. There are, however, other circumstances which may be regarded as fairly offseting the unfavorable aspects of the banking interest. The Sec-retary of the Treasury now holds a currency balance of about \$40,000. 000, or \$15,000,000 more than a year ago; and judging from Mr. Boutwell's late speech at Boston, it is his purpose to make this large supply available for crop purposes by gradually disbursing it in the urchase of bends. Nor is it to be overlooked that, within the last twelve months. there has been a very general decline in prices, which very naturally has the effect of diminishing the amount of money required for the transaction of business. Again, the provisions of the new currency act go into operation forthwith, and may be expected later in

the season to afford some relief to the money market. The bill authorizes the currency; all of which is required to be put out before the transferring of cur rency from the sections having a superabundance of circulation to those having a deficiency is put in force. And, although concurrently with the issue of the additi-THE MAINE DEMOCRACY ON THE onal circulation, there will be a retiring of 3 per cent certificates up to the amount of \$45,000,000, yet there is likely to be a very considerable relife from the fact that (1) the new banks will

be established to some extent upon money drawn out of absolute hoard in the South vaults money at present so hoarded: to say nothing of the enlarged credit facilities which the newly established banks will aff rd. Already, we understand, about 200 applications have been filed with the Comptroller of the Currency for authorization to form new banks or to issue additional circulation; and it is to be presumed that the Comptroller, out of re gard for the monetary wants of the fall business, will expedite, as fast as possible,

the granting of these privileges. Upon the whole, therefore, we conclude that although we may have an active 7 per cent market during the fall months, yet there is nothing in the probable natural course of affairs to warrant the expectation of any stringency beyond what may be induced by temporary artificial

The United States Economist (New

tion, or at least of a temporary arrest of the long continued ease in the New York and of resources as North Germany, and money market, begin to multiply. For animated, as all our dispatches from Ber. the two weeks ending the 20th inst., the lin and Coblentz assure us, by so earnest decrease in the legal reserve of the New and patriotic a passion of lovalty to the York City banks has been \$7,673,148. Fatherland, it should have been found On the 13th inst. the excess of the legal impossible to obtain means for prosecut- reserve held by the banks over the twentying the national war against France even five per cent which the banks are required public criminals, the shabblest of private by offering the public bonds at a discount to have on hand, was \$11,493,911, while on the 20th inst. it had increased to \$14, 084,649. The decrease in loans for the two weeks ending the 20th inst. was \$5. 409,212. The Economist thought the statement for the week ending the 13th inst. (the paper was published before the statement for the 20th was made public,) did not inspire confidence in the future of the market, and that the effects would, no doubt, be more apparent but pretty good President." But then the is a victim of the persecutions of his for the duliness of business, which limits disappointed office-seekers so largely out- rivals and enemies, and be let off without the legitimate demand for money. Demand loans still continue at from 2 to 5

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months past. But it is now clear that the market is hardening, and that at the first demand for money for business purposes the rates will advance. The heavy bank surpluses that have contributed so nuch to the exceptional case in money, have been wiped out, and lenders will soon become cautious and exacting. The

Economist says: "There is also another sign of stringen cy. The first bale of new cotton has arrived in this city. We are on the eve of a new cotton year, when the active move-ments of the crops will require a large drain of currency from this city. The breadstuffs crops are also coming forward and must occasion more or less strain at all the financial centers. It is true, a fi nancial stringency occasioned by movements is essentially healthly in char-acter, and, under ordinary circumstances. never need occasion any alarm. But, un fortunately, there are at present some exeptional circumstances. In the first place, the surplus of city bank reserves are run down to an extent that requires ex treme caution. It requires only a very slight turn of the Bank of England screw o drain the New York banks of the bulk if not the whole, of their specie. specie exports since the beginning of the war during the live weeks ending Aug. 18, amounted to \$22,530,215. This ex portation was within \$2,000,000 of the entire coin reserve of the banks at the date of their last statement. These figres show that our bank managers mu ecessarily adopt a conservative policy.

'There is also another cause of strin

gency. A sum of \$40,000,000 in legal tenders is now locked up in the Tressury Department. Under ordinary circumstances, as we showed a few weeks ago, the withdrawal of this amount of money would have seriously deranged the money market. But in the stagnation of the summer months the contraction exercised no influence. Circumstances, however, have now so far changed as to render the question of its speedy return to circula-tion a matter of considerable importance to the business community. It is said that Mr. Boutwell contemplates disburs ing it for the purchase of bonds. He can hardly contemplate keeping it locked up for any continued period in the present aspect of the money market. The mere appouncement of his intention of disbursement would exercise a healthy influence, and tend to inspire confidence.

"Of course there is nothing in the present condition of the money market to excite distrust or alarm. The most striking feature is the fact that the banks are now in a less favorable condition than they were at the corresponding period last year to meet the usual demand from the luterior for currency for the movement of the crops. In effect, the market is almost completely dependent upon the Secretary of the Treasury. The exigencles of the foreign specie drain seem to preclude the bank managers from any ex-pansion even for legitimate purposes. They are losing their reserve surplus with a rapidity that renders caution a matter of necessity. Under these circumstances the only resort is for the Secretary of the Treasury to reduce his legal tender accumulation as rapidly as possible. The period is rapidly arriving when any hesiation or delay in this respect may be attended with the most disastrous results to the business community. The fall trade last year was ruined by the Septem ber gold panic. We trust that the country may be spared from a similar disaster, whether resulting from a scarcity of cur-

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